

NEW THEATER AT DAWSON COMPLETED

Will Be Opened August 25. By
Wolfe Stock Company.

From the Raton Range.

The new \$40,000 theatre at Dawson, now approaching completion, will be opened Sunday evening, August 25, by the Wolfe Stock company. The house, which has been fully described in these columns, will be under the management of E. R. Byers, who has been connected with the Dime moving picture show since its opening in this city. It is a compliment to any theatrical organization to open a new house, which fact is doubtless appreciated by Mr. Wolfe.

Where to Stop in Raton.
Palace Hotel opposite Santa Fe depot. Rooms 50 cents and \$1. ff



SUMMER TOURIST RATES TO Chicago & St. Louis

On sale daily until Sept. 30,
'07. Return limit Oct. 31, '07

SUMMER TOURIST Colorado Points—Denver and return, \$10.75; Colo- rado Springs and return, \$7.80; Pueblo and return, \$6.00.

On sale daily until Sept. 30.
Return limit, Oct. 31, 1907. Ap-
ply to Ticket Agent, Raton, A.
T. & S. F. depot, for further in-
formation.

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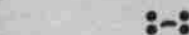
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GREEN SUN OF EGYPT.

Curious Phenomenon to Be Seen Only
in That Land.

Perhaps it is the sun, and not the
moon, that is made of green cheese.
The appearance of a green light at
sunset, like many other phenomena
supposed to have only recently at-
tracted attention, was noticed and
commented upon by the ancient Egyp-
tians, and more particularly so because
in the clear air of Egypt the tints of
sunset are peculiarly distinct.

As the sun there descends nearer
and nearer the horizon, and is im-
mensely enlarged and flaming, it sud-
denly becomes, for an instant, a bril-
liantly green color and immediately a
series of green rays suffuses the sky
in many directions, well nigh to the
zenith. The same phenomenon ap-
pears at sunrise, but to a smaller ex-
tent. Sometimes, just as the last part
of the sun's disk vanishes, its color
changes from green to blue, and so
also after it had disappeared the sky
near the horizon often is green, while
toward the zenith it is blue.

This was alluded to in Egyptian
writings. Day was the emblem of life,
and night that of death, and the noc-
turnal sun, being identified with
Osiris, thus rendered Osiris king of
the dead. The setting sun was green,
therefore Osiris, as the nocturnal
deity of the dead, was painted green.
The splendid coffins of the high priests
of Ammon frequently depict the green
sun and the funeral deities are all col-
ored green.

There are innumerable instances in
the Egyptian relics of representations
relative to death being colored green.
The practice undoubtedly arose from
the green tints of sunrise and sunset.
The green sun disk is referred to 5,000
years ago in Egypt. This is the earliest
known human record of an astronomi-
cal phenomenon.

Protection for French Wives.

In France no woman may work
more than ten hours a day, but a wom-
an of Marseilles, the mother of seven
children and the assistant of her hus-
band in his vineyard, complained to
the magistrate that her husband com-
pelled her to work from 18 to 20
hours a day. The magistrate ruled
that the joint earnings or production
of husband and wife are, under law,
not wages, but something for the com-
mon good of a family. Yet the state
does not contemplate that where a
wife both rears a family and aids in
her husband's affairs she shall have
less protection both as to her income
and strength than an employee. As a
matter of reason she should have
more protection. Without having spe-
cified support of the law for his ruling,
he held that the wife cannot be com-
pelled to work more than ten hours a
day, and that she must have a full
Sunday of rest. The husband appealed
the case, but the decision of the Mar-
seilles magistrate was sustained.

The Chameleon Goshawk.

I know no bird which passes through
so many changes of plumage and color
of eyes as the goshawk. A young one
which I have mounted is about the
size of a small hen and is covered
with white down; his eyes are pale
blue. I colored the eyes exactly from
life. When fully grown, the first plum-
age is dark brown above, and the
eyes are pale yellow. No one would
be likely to suspect this being a
goshawk who had seen only adult
birds. Later it changes to the dark
slaty blue of the adult, and the eye,
after passing through all the interme-
diate changes in color from straw
yellow, orange yellow and pink, finally
assumes the deep rich red of the
adult. I know no other hawk (adds
Manly Hardy, writing in Forest and
Stream) so handsome as the gos-
hawk.

Satisfied.

Every man shall receive his own
reward, according to his own labor.
Not according to his talents and op-
portunities, but to the use made of
them; not to the harvest that is
reaped, but to the seed sown; not ac-
cording to his gifts, not according to
the worldly applause he may have
won, but according to his labor. This
meets the case of every disciple, as
well the poorest as the richest, as
well the obscurest as the greatest, as
well the servant with one talent as
the servant with five. Only be faith-
ful to your trust, and when the labor
of the day is over, and you go up
to the great harvest home, you will
be "satisfied."—L. Boardman.

A New Zealand City.

Here is what is done in Christ
church, New Zealand, a city of 65,000.
It has one large park of 650 acres and
a number of other smaller ones of
from two to ten acres. Its garbage
is destroyed in a municipal burning
plant, and the energy generated is
utilized to produce electric light and
power. Its sewer is pumped into a
disposal establishment located on
sandy plains about four miles outside
the city, and, passing through aseptic
and deodorizing tanks, it is scattered
over the unproductive surrounding
soil, which it converts into valuable
and productive land.

Italy Ahead of England.

"What strikes me as peculiar," said
the globe trotter, "is the fact that in
nearly all the small Italian towns you
see so many sewing machines, up-to-
date American ones, too. You see
them in every little hovel in Naples,
on the road to Pompeii and else-
where; but in London they are us-
ing either the little foolish machines
you turn with one hand and try to
guide with the other, or stitching by
hand."

The New Indian.

A new series of Indian portraits is
needed. The "noble red man" of
Fenimore Cooper and of Catlin, the
ferce figure in war-paint and feathers,
lost his romantic interest when he was
confined to a reservation and fed on
rations. Now the staid reserva-
tion dweller has been supplanted in
turn by the new man, Indian only in
blood and traditions, who is stepping
up to take his place in the life of the
west. The pictures that are to repre-
sent the new Indians will include a
short-haired, dark-faced man, dressed
in black slouch hat, dingy white cot-
ton shirt, blue overalls, and hobnailed
shoes. He may be a Kiowa farmer
who gathered 600 bushels of corn
from 20 acres of cultivated land last
year, or one of the 391 Pine Ridge In-
dians who put up 6,700 tons of hay to
carry their stock through the winter.
Or he may be Plenty Buffalo, who has
worked with team and scraper on the
Huntley Irrigation project in Montana
for six months; or Bert Fredericks,
the Hopi night foreman on the tunnel
at the Zuni dam in Arizona. The pic-
tures will also depict the Indian
woman as mistress of a prairie cabin,
feeding the chickens or carrying food
to the calves and pigs. They will in-
clude a group of children, dressed very
like white children, trotting off to day
school at eight o'clock with their noon
lunches in packages under their arms.
A big canvas to hang beside the old
painting of the war dance, says
Everybody's, will show 2,000 Sioux at-
tending a convocation of the Episcopal
church at White Swan, S. D., and lis-
tening to addresses from Bishop Hare,
or from their own clergyman, Amos
Ross, a full-blood.

When the immigrant officials at
Ellis Island learned that Charles Pa-
perini, late of Italy and now an
aspirant for future citizenship in the
United States, was 90 years of age
they hesitated about admitting him
because of a possibility of his coming
on the public for support. They be-
gan to look for his visible asset, says
the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In the
first place, he was strong and vigor-
ous. In the second place, he carried
a goodly sum of money concealed
about his person. In the third, he had
eight sons and four daughters, all
earning good incomes in this country.
Also 35 grandchildren, a number of
whom are in business, supporting
themselves and their children. Also
nine great-grandchildren, who are
also candidates for future citizenship.

Better treatment is in store for cat-
tle in transit on the railroads. The
long contest in congress last winter
ended, in spite of vigorous opposition
of the humane societies, in an exten-
sion, from 28 hours to 36 hours, of the
time during which cattle may be kept
without food and water. But the hu-
mane societies determined that the
new law should at least be enforced.
The old one had not. So vigorously
has the department of agriculture
pushed its work that convictions
against the railroads have been se-
cured at the rate of 20 a day. Of 400
cases already sent to the department
of justice, only four have been lost,
and the maximum penalty of \$500 has
been exacted in every case.

A Cleveland scientist announces,
with the air of making a great discov-
ery, that there is an advantage in be-
ing tall because the tall man's head is
higher above the germs of the street.
This is neither a new nor an original
idea, says Indianapolis Star. Long
ago when "fever'n ager" was prevalent
in the valley of the classic Wabash
the extreme tallness of the natives of
the region was accounted for as being
a provision of nature to lift their
breathing apparatus safely above the
miasmatic emanations of the soil.

J. Petehek, of Aussig, Bohemia, one
of the great captains of industry of his
country, with a party of friends, is
touring the United States. He is at
present in Washington. Though but
little over 40 years of age, he owns
more than one-half of the coal mines
of the Austro-Hungarian empire, the
total output of which is 45,000,000 tons
a year, and is many times a million-
aire.

Astronomical science has recently
modified its opinion regarding the
distance of the sun, and now places
that useful orb at 92,843,900 miles,
with a possible error of some 50,000
miles, plus or minus. During the
present spring it seems a fair guess
that the doubtful 50,000 are probably
plus.

When the scientists have demon-
strated to their entire satisfaction that
mice, kittens and rabbits have souls,
they might set about settling the long-
disputed question whether the human
animal possesses such a thing.

When a young woman to whom a
man gave his seat in a crowded New
York street car said "thank you" he
fell in a fit. The probability is that
she will never repeat the rash act.

It is calculated that a rat can be
boarded a year for 50 cents, but at
that most rats live on free lunches.

Liberal, Indeed.

"It don't pay to remember every-
thing you read," grumbled Sandy
Pikes, as he wrapped his shins around
the brake-wheel.

"Speaking from experience, pard?"
asked his chum of the fast freight.

"You bet, old pal. I seen an item in
de paper dat said people with big ears
were always generous, so when I
stopped at de wayside cottage and
found de lady had large ears I told
her I knew she was generous."

"Great hobos! And did she give you
anything?"

"Yep, she gave me a piece of her
mind. Den she said her husband had
big ears also."

"Dat's de limit. And did he give
you anything?"

"Sure! He turned out to be a judge
and gave me 30 days."

Battle with Ferocious Rats.

In a battle with rats, Abraham
Hunsberger, of this place, killed 28
which had attacked him, while as many
more escaped. When the fight began
he struck at one huge gray rat with
the hoe; the animal squealed, and in
an instant the loft was full of rats,
which attacked Hunsberger, grabbing
at his legs and tearing his trousers
with their sharp teeth, others jumping
on his back and snapping at him.

Hunsberger dropped the hoe, fright-
ened, and endeavored to get out of the
loft through a trap door. The door
had "caught," and, finding he could
not get it open, he again grabbed the
hoe, and, with part of the handle as a
weapon, fought the infuriated little
animals.—Lansdale (Pa.) Dispatch to
Philadelphia Record.

Macaroni Wheat.

The quantity of durum or macaroni
wheat exported from Atlantic and
Gulf ports from July 1, 1906, to March
15, 1907, was 14,358,671 bushels, or
nearly twice as much as in the same
period of 1905-06. Most of it is
bought by the countries along the
Mediterranean sea, but shipments to
Great Britain, Havre, Antwerp, Rotter-
dam, Hamburg and Bremen constitute
an important part of the total—about
one-third. Italy is the chief buyer
(6,208,095 bushels) followed by France
(2,803,518 bushels) and Germany (1,
907,116 bushels).

A Telephone Rebuke.

"Some one ought to publish a book
on telephone etiquette," said the so-
ciety matron at a recent dinner, "for
most people seem to be totally devoid
of manners over the 'phone. I have
found a way, however, to punish those
who think it is your fault when cen-
tral gives them the wrong number.
Whenever they get angry and become
discourteous, I simply inform them
that they have got 'The Morgue.' The
little catch of their breath as they
beg central to give them the right
number is as good as music to me."

Horses for Servian Royalty.

To the long list of valuable animals
which have passed as gifts from one
monarch to another must now be ad-
ded two of the finest horses owned by
the sultan. These have been chosen
as presents to King Peter and the
Crown Prince George of Servia. Every
precaution is being taken to insure
the safe transport of the animals.
Elaborate preparations are being
made for their care, and one of the
sultan's officers will superintend the
four grooms in charge of their deliv-
ery to King Peter's stables.

A Water Clock.

One of the most curious clocks in
the world is said to be that which tells
the time to the inhabitants of a little
American backwoods town. The ma-
chinery, which is nothing but a face,
hands and lever, is connected with a
geyser which shoots out an immense
column of hot water every 38 seconds.
This spouting never varies to the tenth
of a second. Every time the water
spouts up it strikes the lever and
moves the hands forward 38 seconds.

Women at Johns Hopkins.

Johns Hopkins university will hence-
forth admit women as students and
after the same manner that the Ger-
man universities adopted. Each pro-
fessor may admit women to his classes
if he chooses and the Baltimore paper
are confident the professors are ready
to welcome women students. This
change of attitude is said to be the
work of President Ira Remsen.

From the Odor.

Gunner—How do you like that cigar,
old man? You see, my wife bought me
a box the other day. I think it is
called the "Samson."

Guyer—Whew!

Gunner—What's the trouble? I
guess it is called the Samson because
it is so strong.

Guyer—Hm! I thought perhaps it
had Samson's hair in it.

May Be Used Again.

Among the most valued possessions
in Antrim castle, where the beautiful
Vis-countess Masserene and Ferrard
is the chateau, are the mace and the
speaker's chair of the old Irish
house of commons, which may come
into use again if the British liberal
government carries through its
scheme to give Ireland her own par-
liament again.

A Terrible Indictment.

The modern girl is a sphinx; a hy-
brid kind of creature who dislikes chil-
dren, talks an incomprehensible lan-
guage, mostly composed of slang
terms, picked up goodness knows
how and where, and looks upon femi-
nine graces as to use her own "ele-
gant" term—"tommy rot."—Corres-
pondent writing in the Throne.

—GO TO THE—

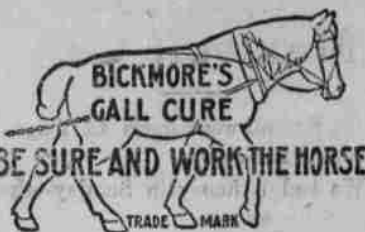
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